

UB Fulfills Avco Request

As a result of a request made by the Avco-Lycoming Co. of Stratford, the University has initiated post-graduate courses in engineering.

The purpose of the program is to help meet the national need for engineers and scientifically trained personnel; to fill the Avco company's needs in this area; and to give their employees an opportunity to further their education, personal improvement and a chance to better their careers with their manufacturing concern.

Plans for the post-graduate program have been worked out co-operatively between S. B. Worthington, Lycoming president, and Dr. Willard P. Berggren, director of the Division of Engineering at the University, along with his faculty and staff.

This program will be offered to factory personnel and others wishing to attend these classes. Classes, for advanced courses, will begin early in October. The program will include, not only courses on a post-graduate level, but will include courses for individuals at Avco who have not yet earned their bachelor of science degree.

Eligible employees will pay the regular tuition for the first semester. Beyond that period the company will pay full tuition directly to the University. Upon satisfactory completion of the course, the company will reimburse the employee for the tuition cost up to a maximum of \$52.50 a semester for under-graduate courses and to \$100.00 a semester for post-graduate courses.

Among the courses to be offered will be differential equations, numerical methods and approximations, partial differential equations, advanced machine design, applied nuclear physics, vibrations, lubrications metallurgy, solid state physics, X-ray techniques, advanced thermodynamics, rocket propulsion and applied aerodynamics.

The courses will be given primarily on the University's campus in the late afternoon and evening where the resources of the College of Arts and Science and the College of Business Administration are available.

An electrical engineering program was also begun this fall. Within the next few years, the

(continued on page 3)

SCRIBE VACATION POLL

Name

Student No.

I WOULD LIKE

☐ DEC. 18 - JAN. 2

☐ DEC. 21 - JAN. 7

FOR THE CHRISTMAS VACATION

(Drop in Box at Alumni Hall)

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY

Volume 33

Bridgeport, Conn., September 27, 1956

Number 3

The Parking Situation

by the Scribe Editors

Did you get a parking ticket this week? If not, you are either lucky or one who follows the rules and regulations for parking.

For those who may doubt the existence of parking laws, here are the rules regarding violations.

First Violation: If vehicle is registered, a fine of \$1.00 will be levied, to be paid within 48 hours. If not paid within 48 hours, the fine will be \$2.00, and the student will be suspended until the fine is paid. If the vehicle is not registered and the student pays within 48 hours, the fine will be \$2.00. If not paid within the deadline, the fine will be \$3.00, and the student will be suspended until the fine is paid.

Second Violation: Automatic suspension for 3 school days and a fine of \$4.00 will be levied.

Third Violation: The violator will have to appear before a representative of the parking committee.

Fourth Violation: Automatic suspension for the remainder of the semester. Students will be notified of tardiness in payment by letter.

Lack of funds is not a valid excuse for parking violators. If the student does not have the money to pay at the time of his violation, arrangements will be worked out for him.

Last year the suspension of 114 students brought unfavorable attention to the University from New York newspapers and TV stations. It also brought a plan of correction by ex-director of Student Activities, Floyd I. Brewer, which was the forerunner of the plan now being used.

One would have to be blind not to notice that the school has a big parking problem. But the parking problem is not limited to this campus alone—in one university the violation fee is as high as \$50.00! Many schools provide no parking facilities. A prime example of this situation is found at Yale University where city police have cars towed away at the owner's expense for overtime parking.

Plans and proposals have been put before the parking committee and the immediate problem seems to be one of "how to get along with what we have." The feeling also prevails that more student cooperation would help the situation.

(continued on page 3)

PERSONAL LETTER NEEDED FOR MILITARY DEFERMENT

The office of Student Personnel has been advised by local selective service boards that all male students who want in a personal letter to their local draft school year must request the deferment in a personal letter to their local draft board, along with selective service form #109. The letter form may be obtained from the personnel office, second floor, Howland Hall.

Seniors Eligible For Fulbright Scholar Awards

The Fulbright Scholarships attract more than 7000 applicants each year. Of this overwhelming number, only 1,000 will be selected.

Dr. John Rassias, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, and now assistant professor of French, was the first UB student to receive one of these scholarships. Emily Forte, a French major, is the most recent student to receive a Fulbright award for the study of French. Miss Forte is now at the University of Poitiers in France.

The Fulbright Scholarships are given not only for scholarly achievements and potentialities but also with regard to character. It is the intention of this program that those who are selected to represent our country abroad should be an excellent example of American youth.

Any senior with excellent academic records and graduating in June, is eligible to be an applicant. One must have a bachelor's degree or one of a higher standing in order to qualify for this honor. The application deadline is November 1.

In order to obtain this honor the student concerned must first be recommended by his department chairman. If the necessary qualifications are fulfilled, Dr. Eric Marcus, chairman of the Fulbright Scholarship Committee, gives the student application forms which must be filled out. The next step of the procedure is an interview by a committee which has final say on the application. This year there has already been one applicant for the Fulbright Scholarship. Seniors should apply before the deadline November 1.

Christmas Recess Changed

Scribe Will Test Reaction To New Vacation Schedule

by Marshall Dickman and Jack J. Hurley

A poll to determine student reaction to a recent change in Christmas vacation dates has been announced by the Scribe. The poll comes on the heels of a University announcement late last week of a change in the original dates of Dec. 18 to Jan. 2, to the new dates from Dec. 21 to Jan. 7.

The change, according to Earle Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College, was brought about when a group of students made a verbal petition to him. They based their reasons on the fact that under the old plan they were forced to travel back to school on New Year's Day.

The Dec. 21-Jan. 7 dates were accepted by the Council of Deans this summer under the assumption that the change was what the students wanted, according to Dean Bigsbee. Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of Student Personnel, stated that the new plan had three distinct advantages: (1) Students would not have to return on New Year's Day; (2) they would have three weekends instead of the usual two; (3) the vacation would be two days longer than it had been originally scheduled.

However, Wolff also added that the new plan had one possible drawback—students who planned to work during the week preceding Christmas would find their employment time cut in half. Both Bigsbee and Wolff made it quite clear that the administration was not trying to "force something on the student", but rather acted on what they believed to be a majority wish.

One student, a veteran with a wife and child stated that it would put a financial strain on his family if he could not work during the week preceding Christmas. Another, a non-veteran, voiced the same opinion and cited the fact that he did not have the GI Bill to fall back on, making Christmas work vitally important to him.

After checking with various members of the administration and the Student Council these conclusions become evident: (1) According to Student Council approximations, almost 75 percent of the students live within four or five hours traveling time of the University. This would make "traveling on New Year's Day" argument seem a little far fetched. (2) Many students feel that they were not consulted about the change or asked for their preference.

You can tell University officials how you feel about this change by filling out the form on the top of the page and dropping it in the box on the main floor of Alumni Hall today or tomorrow. Dean Bigsbee has assured the Scribe that if the majority of students want the old system back they will get it.

Republicans Name Bartlett Party Leader

The Political Relations Forum recently announced that William Bartlett will be chairman of the Republican party in the forthcoming Scribe Political Relations Forum sponsored political preference poll.

Jack Zalkind, chairman of the Democratic party, announced that a rally will be held Tuesday, Oct. 2 on the third floor of Alumni Hall. Zalkind, on behalf of his party, extended an open invitation to all students. He also requested that all those interested but unable to attend, to leave a note addressed to him in the publicity office of Alumni Hall.

A formal method of voting or, if possible, voting machines, are still in the process of investigation. In addition, the two parties are in pursuance of prominent guest speakers to appear at their meetings.

Littlefield Picture Will be Unveiled

An oil portrait of Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president of the University, will be dedicated at a ceremony in the Drama Center on Sept. 30 at 4 p. m.

Pres. James H. Halsey will preside at the dedication ceremony. H. Almon Chaffee, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, will introduce the artist of the portrait, Frederick Roscher.

Roscher has also done portraits of President Emeritus, E. Everett Cortwright, Chaffee, Alfred V. Bodine, chairman of the Board of Trustees and President Halsey. Dr. Littlefield joined the University in 1944 as assistant to the president of the Junior College. He attained the post of vice-president in 1946.

Following the dedication ceremonies, the portrait will be hung in the Carlson Library.

FOREIGN ADVISEES CALLED

George H. Stanley, foreign student advisor, announced that all his advisees should see him at his Student Activities office in Alumni Hall between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. today and tomorrow.

Vacation Snafu

This week's lead story about the change in the Christmas schedule has more to it than meets the eye and points up an interesting phenomenon that is indigenous to this University.

According to Dean Earle Bigsbee, the change was brought about by a small group of people who took the time to present their views. As the Dean put it, "the squeaky wheel got the grease."

Last week we urged students to take part in campus activities and government. The work of the small group who brought about the changes shows why we think "participation" is important. Here were a few people who were able to effect a change that touched everyone on campus. This wasn't a rah-rah situation about holding a dance . . . it was dollar and cents deal that killed most students' chances of working over the Christmas vacation.

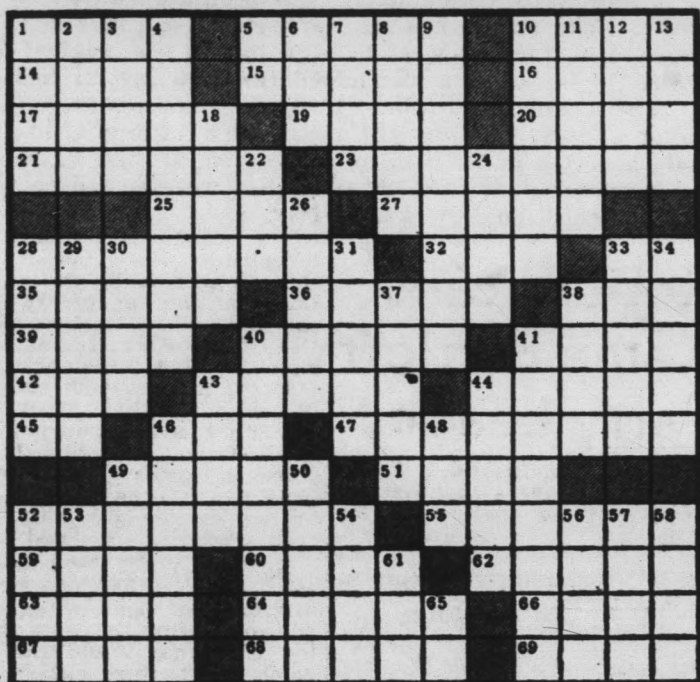
We don't condemn the group who did it, nor the administration. The group used its democratic right of petition and the administration wrongly assumed that they represented the wants of the majority of students.

The Student Council and the Scribe, through the opinion poll ballot on page one, are now trying to verify to the administration that the group did not represent popular opinion. The University officials have indicated they will be willing to abide by a majority opinion.

We urge everyone to express their preference on vacation dates. We also urge students to think of what can happen when the majority sits back and allows the "few" to do as they please.

Democracy in its practical form is the safest, most humane way a person can live. However, it becomes violently dangerous when half of the society doesn't give a damn.

PENCIL PUSHER



ACROSS

- 1 Cuff.
- 5 City in Nebraska.
- 10 Ship's company.
- 14 Hook money
- 15 New.
- 16 Aperture.
- 17 Frosting.
- 19 Campana.
- 20 Competent.
- 21 Drinking vessel.
- 23 Flatter: colloq.
- 25 Pile.
- 27 Browned bread.
- 28 Outstanding feature: 2 words.
- 32 Function.
- 33 Parent.
- 35 Florentine iris.
- 36 Voracious fish.
- 38 Weight unit.
- 39 The kernel.
- 40 Flowerless plants.

- 41 Breathing organ.
- 42 Finale.
- 43 Stupid person.
- 44 Confusion of sounds.
- 45 Concerning.
- 46 Also.
- 47 Target.
- 49 Fench supports.
- 51 Bumpkin.
- 52 Photograph.
- 55 Bauble.
- 59 Desire.
- 60 Greek coin.
- 62 Unravel.
- 63 Deeds.
- 64 Licit.
- 66 Genuine.
- 67 Root vegetable.
- 68 Arrange in folds.
- 69 Small valley.

- 4 Act as emergency substitute.
- 5 Forward.
- 6 Crowd.
- 7 The birds.
- 8 Slave.
- 9 2 legs & 2 arms: 2 words.
- 10 Dance step.
- 11 Mechanical man.
- 12 Girl's name.
- 13 Sob.
- 18 Conjecture.
- 22 Infant's food.
- 24 Chore.
- 26 Puzzling question.
- 28 Greek poet.
- 29 Goddess of peace.
- 30 Alumnus: colloq.
- 31 Pulsate.
- 33 Currency.
- 34 Corner.
- 37 Make void.
- 38 Pipe.

- 40 Firm position.
- 41 Most up-to-date style: 2 words.
- 43 Small green plants.
- 44 Low spirits colloq.
- 46 Formal headgear: 2 words.
- 48 Ship's record.
- 49 Adhesive.
- 50 Serious.
- 52 Mop.
- 53 Agreeable.
- 54 Judge's robe.
- 56 Mirth.
- 57 Of grand-parents.
- 58 Healthy.
- 61 Racing circuit.
- 65 French article.

Answers on Page 5.

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS WEEKLY

Published weekly during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

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The Fashion Review

by Carol L. Frank

Reds, oranges, blues and camels hair—the top fashion colors will be worn by both guys and gals on campus all over.

On the female side, leather coats with alpaca linings are definitely the vogue along with the traditional campus camels hair coat. These will be contrasted by milady's squire who will be attired in imported tweeds, camels hair and the all important short coats with hoods and in the old blanket colors.

Wool jersey sheaths with tweed jackets and furry fabrics in skirts and sweaters will be walking side by side with the three buttoned single breasted suits that are still holding their own against a few brave lads who are venturing forth in the old, but now very new double breasted suits.

For the gals the suits are tweed but non bulky, being shown with vivid reds, oranges, loden greens and all shades of blue, the brighter the better. But the male is dominating the fall suit scene with blues, also bigger than ever and in many places, replacing the charcoal greys. Big patterns and horsey plaids are back, the colors, the MOST unusual ever, bronze, offshades of green (loden green the best seller) and the big blues.

The fraternity dances and parties will be alive with startling black and white ensembles vying with bright reds as the color pace setter. The sleeveless black sheath is a must in every wardrobe and can be dressed up with jewelry, scarves, fur collars and belts. The necklines are high in front, halter style and almost non-existent in the back; the shoes are traditional pumps or to the extreme of the least amount that can still stay on the foot.



Well Dressed Man for Fall

On the masculine side, big bulky sweaters will be seen in every classroom. They're in a variety of styles and many colors. Jackets will be bold in color and pattern but very chic in their English styling. Hats are a must, their low flat narrow brimmed and look extremely well on the young man.

Shirts have come into their own with medium spread collars and medium points. These are also in colors and patterns and are accompanied by the smartest tie clasp and cuff link set, small, but oh, so real looking.

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ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Alpha to Zeta

By Don Lurie

The housing problem has forced many out-of-town students to move into off-campus living quarters, while at the same time, others are residing in crowded dormitories. The University will attempt to cope with this problem in the near future by building bigger and more adequate living quarters. However, with UB increasing its enrollment by leaps and bounds, it is very possible that these new dormitories will not facilitate the required living needs of the entire campus.

Fraternity men have long been clamoring for permanent houses, but have time after time been rejected because of their local stature. The only need for these houses in the past, has come from the student, not from the administration; however, this need may eventually become mutual and when it does nationals will be here to stay. It is quite possible that such a situation will exist in the near future, perhaps nearer than you think.

Marshall Dickman celebrated after the UB football game by giving his POC pin to education major Phyllis Sander of Schiott Hall. Jerry Kennedy of AGP fame is pinned to Sandy Fletcher. Both are Maine-iacs. The blue and gold SOS pin belonging to Richard "Sudsy" Carle is now being worn by Weylister graduate Bobbie Palumbo.

Sigma Omicron Sigma is anticipating another fine year under the leadership of their newly elected officers: Jack, Reichel, chancellor; Mort Abramson, vice-chancellor; Joel Rosenfeld, exchequer; Shelly Glago, scribe; and Terry Johannesen, corresponding secretary. This fine executive committee will be backed up by the new SOS Alumni Association led by Bob Siebert, who plans to continue the fine social life started at UB.

Theta Sigma held elections last week for positions vacated due to graduation, military service, etc. The new leaders include: Bryce MacNaughton, president; Ed Chin, vice-president and Bill Bartlett, recording secretary.

A "welcome" stag will be held in the near future for Alumni and prospective new members. It seems that TS is attempting to garner more recruits for their

football team, which by the way, SHOULD BE ONE OF THE TOP IN THE LEAGUE.

It seems that sorority teas are becoming quite out of fashion now-a-days. Lately, many of our social lovelies have become acquainted with stronger and more expensive liquids. Fortunately, they say, such indulgence in alcoholic liquids, is done only on occasions (we have very occasional sororities) and only while being escorted by the opposite sex. Chi Zeta Rho will attempt to prove this point Sunday afternoon from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. with an open party for all prospective pledges. The order of the day will be punch. The sisters can currently be spotted by their new powder blue jackets and snazzy emblems.

The latest saying in Pi Omega Chi is "turn to the left, then turn to the right. You have just witnessed two more brothers bite the dust by departing with those ever-precious fraternity pins." In fact, things are so bad, that the other day two brothers were walking down the street together, when coming in contact with another brother who was actually wearing his own pin, one fella turned to the other and said: Who's the outcast.

Past editor of the Scribe, Howie Broder, made quite a hit last Saturday night, as he paraded around Hedges stadium in his lovely 1920 racoon coat. Howie, do you think the style will ever come back?

The newest addition to sororities, Phi Delta Rho, recently held the second election of its short existence. Stephanie Berger, newly elected president, will attempt to make the sorority a well rounded unit. She will be helped by Vice-President Judy Kornbluh; Recording Secretary Ann Freedman; Corresponding Secretary Paula Menton; Treasurer Blossom Kessel; and Sergeant-of-arms Rosalie Printz.

Vodka and gin flooded the brothers of Sigma Lambda Chi this past weekend as parties dominated the politically minded fraternity. The weekend went fine for everyone except Ed Wolf, who almost confused Friday and Saturday night. Although, everything turned out fine Sunday when Ed batted three for three, even though he failed to compile any R. B. I's.

Fashion Students Leave for Annual Trip

Fashion merchandising students will take their annual trip to New York's fashion center today, it was announced by Prof. Eloise Mallner.

The students will look at dresses, sweaters, skirts and accessories, from which they will choose merchandise to be featured at

their fashion show which will be held sometime during the second week of October.

Miss Nell Gilmore, a representative from Elizabeth Arden Studios, also from the fashion department, will be here tomorrow to speak to the fashion merchandizing and secretarial classes on the proper use of make-up.

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The Grace Line

by Grace Chanovitt

Listen ye freshmen girls and heed me well. You are experiencing that never to be repeated joy, the "Freshman Rush." How you will yearn for these hectic days during the three years to follow!

Beware of the upper class male, be alert to his many modes of appearance. Have you met, for example, Al Athlete? He plays basketball for UB. Coach Glines gave him the "My Favorite Bench Warmer" award last year, but his unusual height gives him the advantage of reading your name off your beanie with more ease than the average Bridgeport man.

Watch out for Dormitory Don, too. This boy sits, or so you think, innocently in your lounge. He seldom laughs, but if you're not careful your first phone call might be from Don. Remember, there must be something wrong with him if your housemother calls him "the nicest boy to visit this dorm!"

Fear not fraternity Fred, his shiny pin will never be parted from his manly (?) chest. Fred talks greek letters merely because he hopes to be seen with you. This might rate him the dream of his college life, an evening of being featured at his fraternity's "Good and Welfare" session.

Do try to steer clear of Ike I. Q. If he brags about his Intelligence Quotient, he'll never take you out past the library. If you like to spend your weekends typing another person's papers you can always find an Ike at about the third table from the end in the Carlson Library.

You thing only Sherman Billingsley can table-hop? Watch the guy in Alumni who darts from group to group. If you don't take care you might wind up as his date at a dance. It's quite relaxing to sit and watch Sherman trip the light with everyone at the dance but you.

Oh yes, this was all written in jest. Everyone survives "the rush," some agree to spend the rest of their lives with these characters. Good luck to all of you, above all, enjoy it while it lasts!

Education School Has New Courses

The College of Education is offering courses in general education to broaden the background of students.

Last year, general education courses 409 and 410, seminar in the social sciences were offered. For this semester art 408 is being offered and in the spring, music 411 will be offered. There also plans for a general literature course which will be offered during the school year, 1957-58.

These courses are offered without prerequisites for graduate students toward graduate credit. They may also be used for certification and to fulfill graduation requirements.

With the big moment in baseball coming up, you will want to be up on your facts and figures for those Alumni Hall arguments. In order to make you the unbeatable sage of the diamond we are featuring the Gillette World Series Almanac with every purchase of a Gillette razor and blades. Get yours now.

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Campus Quirks



"I couldn't find a parking place . . . so . . ."

Ronson Will Pay \$5000 for Beards

Beards are now worth \$5,000 an ounce. This super price tag results from a nation-wide search by a New Jersey firm for men with beards three months or older.

The Ronson Corp., in national newspaper advertisements, has offered the gigantic sum for the privilege of shaving the beards of men selected for an electric shaver commercial on a network TV program. In addition to the heavy per ounce payment, selectees will get an all-expense paid trip and a two-day stay in Hollywood where the TV program originates, beginning October 4.

All applicants must be over 21 and submit sample strands of the beard along with a close-up snapshot of the full beard. They should also give details as to age and occupation. Address all shavings to the Ronson Corp., 31 Fulton St., Newark 2, N. J.

Placement Group Aids Education Students

Miss Martina Gilbert, director of Teacher Placement Bureau, strongly urges all education students to register with the newly set-up Teacher Placement Bureau.

This Bureau has been founded to assist College of Education graduates in obtaining teaching positions. Miss Gilbert states that the registration should be done early to allow for collection of references and photostating of all records.

For those interested in registering, Miss Gilbert's office is located in Howland Hall.

Hillel Club to Hold Membership Dinner

The University Hillel chapter will hold a membership dinner in Alumni Hall on Sunday, September 30. The program will include dancing and group games.

Club officers for the 1956-57 year are: Pres. Hal Wallach, Vice-pres. Micki Abrahams, Treasurer Bob Geneslaw, Corresponding sec. Happy Friedlander, Recording sec. Glenna Horowitz and Newspaper Editor Hinda Feibush. Meetings are held weekly on alternating Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. on the 2nd floor of Alumni Hall.

CONTRIBUTION RECORD SET
The University Alumni Office reported recently that 130 contributions already have been received from members of the 1956 Class since Juune graduation.

Avco Requests

(continued from page 1)
electrical engineering program will be expanded to include special applications of electronic and advanced current analysis.

Under the chairmanship of Theodore H. Beard, the committee has been responsible for the establishment of mechanical and industrial programs at the University as well as highly specialized industrial design department.

A group of prominent Bridgeport area industrialists comprise this committee, organized to advise Dr. Berggren. The committee members include: Mr. Beard, vice-president of Dictaphone Corp., Harold A. Brown, assistant to the president of Remington Arms Corp., and C. H. Butterfield, vice-president of Manning, Maxwell and Moore, Inc.

It was a planned policy of the University to expand its engineering offerings beyond the undergraduate course level since the Division of Engineering was first created. Pres. James H. Halsey and Vice Pres. Henry W. Littlefield announced. The request of the Avco Co. spurred the development of the post-graduate program at the present time.

HOUSING QUERY ANSWERED

Prof. Al Sherman, director of off campus housing and men's residences, stated recently that the housing shortage is confined to the immediate campus area and not to the whole of Bridgeport. He stated that there has been no problem in placing students in off-campus quarters.

Women students living off campus, Sherman said, get the same attention as those living in dormitories and are obliged to comply with University rules.

*** National *** NEWSPAPER WEEK



Nothing Barr--ed

by Dave Barr

Most of us will agree that the long-lasting problem of lines at the bookstore has been somewhat alleviated by use of the Central Annex. However, we have left the bookstore this year with much emptier money-pockets than ever before. Gone are the days when a good-sized book on the sex life of the Tsi-Tsi fly could be obtained for \$4.50 or \$5.00. Just the other day, a pretty little thing confided: "Daddy will have to send me more money for books," as tears began to form in her big brown eyes because she knows, and we know, that "daddy" is liable to tan her if she keeps asking for more "moola".

University ROTC Rumor Squelched By Pres. Halsey

In 1951 The Scribe carried a story in which the University had made formal application to the Air Force for the establishment of an ROTC unit on the campus. At that time it was decided that the facilities of the University were not large enough to maintain a unit and the plan fell into oblivion.

Now with the installation of a rifle range in the new Gym, many students have wondered if this indicates that an ROTC unit is in the offing in the near future. According to President James H. Halsey it is not.

In an interview with the Scribe he stated that although there might be a unit on campus some day, it will not be in the immediate future. He bases this observation on that fact that the government has curtailed the institution of units in many colleges and that some schools have had to drop the unit entirely due to lack of enrollment in the course.

He further added that although 69 per cent of the students "strongly favored" an ROTC unit in a referendum held in 1951, he does not know how the students would feel about it at this time.

However, students are still able to obtain commissions in the services through various Officer Candidate Programs. At various times during the year representatives from the services are on campus with information as to their training program. Students interested in this should watch the Scribe for announcements of their arrivals.

Parking

(continued from page 1)

sire to park as close as possible to the building in which their classes are situated. Since the classrooms are concentrated in one area, the available space is used to the utmost.

Last fall a survey in coping with the problem was made of the campus and surrounding area. It was found that there was available space on many of the side streets near the immediate campus area, even during the busiest hours of the day. This information was given to students by placing a copy of a map with designated areas where side street parking was available on their windshields.

If the student is willing to walk a few extra steps, he might find the inconvenience of walking would be compensated by finding space and not receiving parking tickets.

There can be little or no progress without cooperation. The main solution of the problem rests with the student themselves.

Nevertheless, complaints about high prices are not entirely justified, for here are the "facts" as derived directly from UB's vice-presidential chamber. All book prices are those suggested by the publishers. The markup is 20 per cent, out of which the administration must pay toward freight, labor, and equipment (a single cash register costs upward of \$1,000). The profit, if any, goes into the Cortwright Scholarship fund. Therefore, unless someone can come up with a plan to reduce the general costs of living, we'll have to keep shelling out more and more each year, and do so without complaint against our bookstore.

Moving to the brighter side of the picture, it has always amazed me how our large student organizations continue to function year after year like a self-perpetuating, well-oiled machine which continues to grow and roll on like Old Man River. Your Student Council, dedicated to the proposition that all new furniture adds to the comfort of its members, has attained a new physical appearance. The office, hidden carefully in one dark corner of Alumni Hall's third floor, is complete with new tables and swivel chairs. Once seated, a person can stop his revolving motion only by jamming his fat foot firmly into the wastepaper basket.

Your representatives to the Council consist of hard-bitten veterans of campus politics and several very capable newcomers, all of whom, for the first time in UB history, may ease themselves into the soft, comfortable chairs recently placed in the conference room.

Now that Identification Cards, last year's biggest project, have been successfully initiated, we can turn our attention to a Student Court, which will eventually replace UB's Ethics Committee. The idea itself is a fine one and will probably be dragged through lengthy discussions, committee hearings and the like; but eventual acceptance is almost certain from this writer's point of view.

The ultimate problem to be faced (and this is really looking ahead) is the selection of judges from among the students. A student judge may easily lose popularity (if he has any to start with) whether he performs his duties honestly or otherwise. We might conceivably import students from another college—preferably from Alaska or some such far-away place—but transportation costs would be too great. If worse comes to worst, some intelligent chimpanzees (only those who have passed the Connecticut Bar Exams) might be induced to undertake the task.

While I'm transgressing to the future, allow me to make a few serious predictions:

(1) Now that conflicting financial principles have been ironed out, the Student Council and the Scribe, which is headed by a capable and experienced group of

(continued on page 4)

Good Luck UB Students FOR THE COMING YEAR

Crown Budget Market

375 PARK AVENUE

Complete Line of Groceries and Meats
FOR SNACKS AND PARTIES

Along Park Place

by Vinny Caprio

Still more names are being added to the long list of male and female students on the UB campus who have left the calm and peaceful life of bachelorhood, or that of career girl, and entered the havens reserved for persons married, engaged or pinned. To these brave souls we dedicate the following lines of this column.

Dick Handler of POC finally convinced Carol to become his bride. Dick was on the business staff of the Scribe and wrote feature articles for one of the local gazettes.

Another POC man to take the long walk was Arnie Epstein along with Millie Riccio who traded I do's. Dave Deep, who achieved UB fame on the grid-iron, was married to his hometown sweetheart, Judy McLeod, in Barre Vt. He is now serving the U. S. Marine Corp in Quantico, Va., as a second lieutenant.

September was the magic month for UB students Joe Cumbo and Cathy Connors, as the first day found them beginning a new life as husband and wife. SOS mainstay Gordie Cochran became engaged to Pat Schrader. Gordie and Pat were two, who found each other in grammar school.

Dental Hygiene student Corrine Ogilvie, who originally hails from Syracuse, N. Y., has "left-handness" since Gary Stafford gave her an engagement ring. Gary is associated with the McKesson and Robbins Co.

Howie Shapiro, UB graduate, who majored in advertising and has since joined the staff at Robert Hall, became engaged to Shelly Moglin, a school teacher from the Bronx.

A diamond now adorns the third finger of the left hand of Barbara Karlicek, put there by Fred Wlassak of UB's Division of Engineering. Barb is with the Continental Baking Co., so the bread-winning in this family should not be difficult.

The former right hand man of Dr. Joseph Roucek, Fred Fiorella, presented Weylister graduate Janet Forbes with an engagement ring. Fred was a political science major and a very active member

of SLX during his memorable days on the UB campus.

Information leading to the apprehension and subsequent conviction of person or persons unknown, who were responsible for the stealing of Alda Garofola's purse at Saturday night's game, will be generously rewarded by Miss Garofola. The purse contained her crib notes for a coming test in basket weaving.

Rick Topham's closed party certainly was anything but that Saturday night after the game. He and a few of his Theta Sigma brothers spent Sunday cleaning up the mess left by 70 people who had attended.

Burt Levenson, Bert Epstein and Barry Davis have all answered the beckoning of Uncle Sam. Good luck in your forthcoming venture.

The familiar face of lovely Jo Cassarino was seen on campus Monday when she returned to lecture on the advantages of working with G. Fox, a department store in Hartford. Jo, now an assistant buyer for G. Fox, is another of Mrs. Malnar's fashion merchandising girls, who made good.

Numerous complaints were heard Monday, in Alumni Hall, concerning the party held at the Peter-Paul Hall Saturday night. The tickets of those who arrived after 10:30 p. m. entitled them to NOTHING.

Russ Schatz's dance with one of the entertainers at KBR's Kick-off was still one of the main topics of conversation in Alumni Monday.

In the words of that famous Greek philosopher, whose name escapes me at this moment, I'll say, "That's all she wrote."

Pres. James H. Halsey and Vice-President Henry W. Littlefield entertained more than 200 guests at a faculty reception in the Gym Sunday. The purpose of the reception was to help acquaint the new faculty members with the administration and veteran faculty members.

Greetings were extended by Halsey, Mrs. Halsey, Littlefield and Mrs. Littlefield. The guests were also treated to a tour of the new physical education plant.



The litesome Miss is Susan Counter of Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, California. She has been chosen, and rightly so, "College Playmate" of the month by Playboy Magazine.

IFC Elects New Slate Of Officers

The newly reorganized Interfraternity Council elected officers at its first meeting recently. The new IFC officers are: Bill Wright, Theta Sigma, president; Jim Ide Alpha Gamma Phi, vice president; Terry Paston, Theta Paston, Theta Epsilon, treasurer; Maxine Rosenholtz, Chi Sigma Delta, secretary; and Ann Foot-horan, Theta Epsilon, historian.

The meeting was called to order by faculty advisor, Frank Cavendar, who presided until the president was chosen.

The second meeting of the IFC was held Monday afternoon. Most of the time was involved with the approval of standing committee organization and staff appointments.

The following standing committees were accepted by the Council, and their chairmanships approved: Rules Committee, Tony Colbert, Upsilon Beta Sigma; Finance Committee, Terry Paston; Social Activities Committee, Arnie Miller, Sigma Omicron Sigma; Pledging Affairs Committee, Don Lurie, Sigma Lambda Chi, and Executive Committee, Bill Wright.

These committees were organized to expedite the formulation of necessary by-laws to the IFC Constitution.

A bill was passed to establish a definite time and place for regular weekly meetings. Meetings will be held Monday noons, in the Council Meeting Room, second floor, Alumni Hall. All meetings are open to the public, except when otherwise posted. Visitors are welcome to observe Council proceedings.

All students connected with the Scribe are requested to attend a meeting in the Scribe office, Oct. 1 at 7 p. m. Anyone who is not able to attend should contact Jack J. Hurley before that date by placing a note in the Scribe mailbox on the second floor of Alumni Hall addressed to THE EDITOR.

Job Opportunities Offered To Mathematics Students

Rapid expansion of the casualty and fire insurance industry has resulted in an "unprecedented" number of job opportunities for those interested in careers as actuaries, Albert Z. Skelding, secretary-treasurer of the Casualty Actuarial Society, has announced.

To help college students interested in mathematics to prepare for actuarial careers, the Casualty Actuarial Society is now offering a folder describing the profession and outlining a helpful study program, he said. The new folder is designed not only for mathematics majors but also for those who have had some background in college mathematics. It is available without charge to undergraduates through the University mathematics department and placement offices.

Nothing Barr--ed

(continued from page 3)

editors, should bury the hatchet which they fashioned in a very childish manner last year; and peace will once again reign on the very busy third floor. This, I consider essential to the proper functioning of the two organizations.

(2) Look for the Political Relations Forum to emerge from its rather dull existence of the past into a newly-acquired passion for activity. The PRF, which has previously concerned itself primarily with the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, will begin rolling very shortly with a mock national election to be held on campus in November. The political fervor which hit this campus during the Bridgeport Day elections last year will not wane in 1956-57.

(3) This is the most heartening prediction of all. Student spirit, which for all intents and purposes is a lazy, latent animal at UB, will be greatly aroused by a fighting, spirited football team, which is going to inflict "mucho" damage upon opposing teams this fall.

(4) Last year, this writer was under the firm conviction that national fraternities were many years away from consideration.

My convictions remain the same despite strong rumors from competent sources that the problem of nationals and housing will be upon us very shortly (some frats already have housing funds for this purpose). Furthermore, these sources claim, no administrative opposition is expected since the establishment of national houses would alleviate the very real and present problem of housing on campus.

This is pure "bunk", and will remain in the rumor category indefinitely. First of all, the percentage of fraternity and sorority members on campus is low, and of those members, very few would need to live in a house on campus. Secondly, the administration would not relish going into house-buying competition with our Inter Fraternity Council members. Finally, administrative circles are not even contemplating discussing national "invasions". As a matter of fact, the Board of Trustees is solidly opposed to such moves.

(5) The Federal Housing Association has loaned the University over a million dollars to be used for the purpose of building two new girls' dorms with a dining room (more exact plans and the site to be used cannot be revealed at this time). This will undoubtedly mean the eventual transformation of girls' dorms into men's dorms. The entire process will be completed within two years.

"The ideal qualifications for an actuary," Skelding explained, "are a good working knowledge of mathematics, common sense, the ability to meet people easily and discuss complicated matters clearly and simply. It is not necessary to be a mathematical genius, but it must be second nature to understand facts and figures because such data provide the foundation for the actuary's work."

"Actuaries are the analysts charged with keeping casualty and fire insurance companies in financial balance. In terms of salary, working conditions and advancement opportunities, few other careers offer such a good start or so much possibility for getting ahead. Actuaries are employed in every state, and they develop a knowledge of the insurance business that makes them logical candidates for rapid advancement into executive and management positions with insurance companies."

"Because the profession has not been widely publicized and because the casualty and fire insurance business is expanding so vigorously, the whole field of actuarial work is wide open to capable young men and women. There are more good jobs available each year than there are applicants to fill them."

Alumni Will Offer Bridge Instruction

Due to the heavy response for bridge lessons as indicated by the questionnaires filled out at registration, classes for intermediates and beginners will be established at Alumni Hall, according to Terry Sechrist, instructor for the lessons.

Sechrist, a sophomore who has competed at the National Contract Bridge Tournament in New York, stated that there will be two classes for beginners, Oct. 1 and 2, in Alumni Hall from 7:30 p. m. till 9:30 p. m. Intermediates will meet at the same time period on October 3.

Following the instruction period there will be a playing period for anyone who wishes to practice. Sechrist announced that everyone is invited, including non-students, and that a fee of \$3.00 per person will be charged for a course of 12 lessons. Non-students, however, will be required to pay an additional small fee.

EUROPEAN TOURISTS, NOTE:

University students who have visited Europe recently should contact Dr. Eric Marcus, department of foreign languages, to discuss the forthcoming convocation, "Impressions of Europe." The convocation is scheduled for Oct. 24 at 1 p. m. Dr. Marcus can be contacted in Room 303 of Bishop Hall.



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The Sports Corner

by Larry Babich

At Hempstead, Long Island this Saturday afternoon the most prosperous athletic team in UB history will take the field to open their 1956 season against Hofstra College. For the past two seasons the Knights have been rated as one of the top soccer teams in the country, compiling an 18-2 record. They had two players selected to the NCAA All-American team plus some making All-New England teams.

But, this season seems different, gone are the All-Americans, goalie Jim Davins and fullback Nick D'Aluisio; so are All-New England selections Mike Belmont and Gordie Cochrane as well as the "old pro" himself Bob Stevenson. What does the coming season hold for coach John McKeon and his hustling crew?

A member of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer league they play no patsy schedule. On their list of league games are such notables as Springfield College, who last season gave the Knights their lone setback by a 1-0 count, Lowell Textile Institute, University of Massachusetts, Clark University, Boston University and the Coast Guard. Also included on the schedule for the season are Fordham University and Albany State Teachers along with Hofstra College.

McKeon has one of the finest coaching records in the country. Now starting his fourth season as head coach, his teams have gained an incredible 22-6 record,

tops in anybody's league. This year, however, the going looks rough. It looked rough before and still the Knights fared well. The chances are that they will come out on top again this year.

Only five lettermen have returned from last season's team, Danny Katz, Mark Scheinbart, Gibby Emack, Bobby Sveda and last season's second highest scorer Felix Olivia. With these returning men along with last season's substitute goalie Stan Roman, who was moved up to fullback and some promising sophomores, the chance of another good season looms brightly.

With Davins gone and Roman moved to the fullback post, the difficult job of goaltender falls into the lap of sophomore George Dieter.

This season's ballclub resembles the club McKeon had in 1953 when he brought soccer back to UB after an absence of four years. He had good talent that year but they needed experience. This year's squad is just about the same with just a bit more experience, thanks to the five lettermen, two of whom are four year men, Katz and Scheinbart. McKeon feels that as soon as the boys get to know each other better they will prove to be even greater than their predecessors.

Last season, I predicted an 8-2 outcome which was one off as the club finished 9-1. This season the final outlook seems bright but I'll still give them a 6-3 finish.

Booters Meet Hofstra in Opener

As soccer practice draws to a close, all eyes will be on UB booters as they attempt to continue their mastery over Hofstra College, Hempstead, L. I.

Last year was the first time that UB engaged Hofstra in soccer, although the two schools have been traditional rivals in other sports. In two games played against the Dutchmen last season, UB scored consecutive shutouts of 2-0, the first of which snapped Hofstra's winning streak.

Saturday's game will be the season opener for both schools, although UB's first conference game isn't until Oct. 20, against Springfield College.

Coach John McKeon, starting his fourth year as varsity soccer coach, who has compiled a 32-6 record, points to conditioning as

the key factor in Saturday's opener. McKeon said the team did very well in its scrimmage against Wesleyan, and conditoin wise the team is ready. He also pointed to our first home game against Springfield as being the toughest.

The only sad notes, expressed by the coach were the poor turnout for the squad, only 17, and a lack of student support.

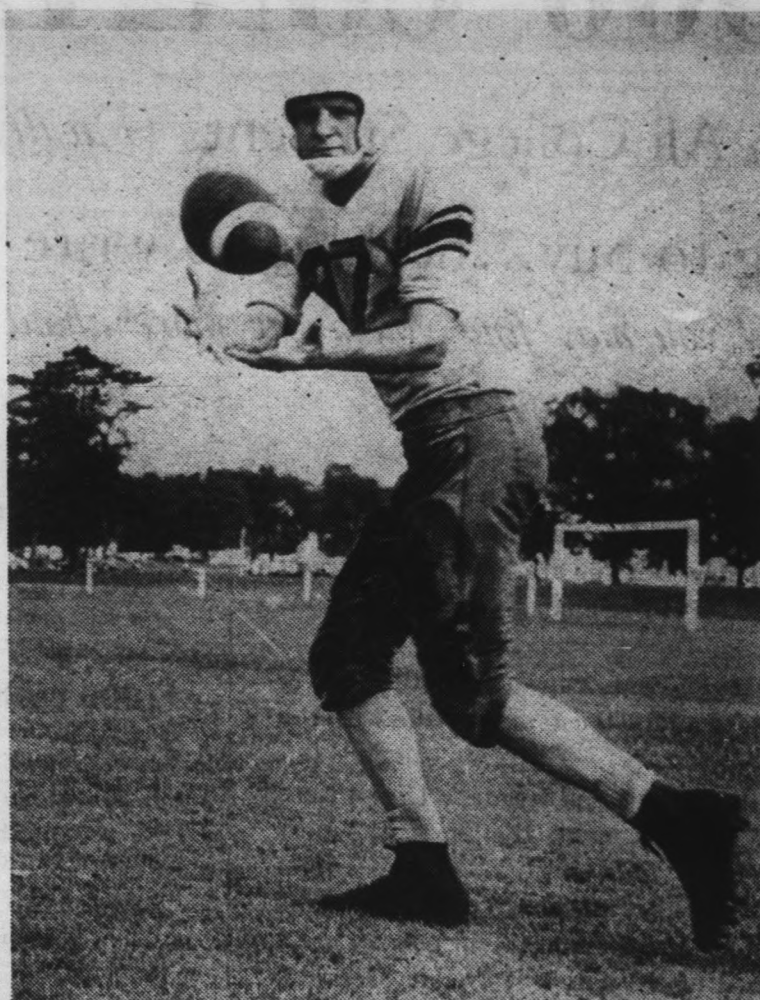
Returning veterans include: Felix Olivia (All-New England), Co-Captains Mark Scheinbart and Gibby Emack, Danny Katz, (starting his fourth season), and Bob Sveda.

Starting time for the varsity game will be 2 p. m., while the freshman contest will get underway at 11 a. m.

ARNOLD READY TO MOVE

Dr. David A. Field, director of Arnold College Division, announced recently that the new gymnasium will soon be ready for occupancy. The offices of the division will be moved from Cortright Hall to their new quarters.

The gymnasium, with a playing floor of 100 x 125 feet, will house 2500 spectators at University athletic events. Physical education will be held there as will be the entire intramural sports program.



Knights Hold Norwich To Scoreless Deadlock

The Purple Knights battled the Cadets of Norwich University to a scoreless deadlock before some 3,000 fans at Hedges Memorial Stadium last Saturday night in the season opener.

Dominating play in both halves the Purple and White had a few good scoring opportunities for themselves but could not capitalize on them. The Knights gained 209 yards on total offense to 204 for the Vermont crew.

Highlighting the contest for the crew of Walt Kondratovich were sparkling performances by Bill Meade, Eddie "Rebel" Hall and Jerry McDougall.

Meade was instrumental in three of UB's close bids for a score. In the third quarter, the 6-4 end from Fairfield made a one-handed leaping catch of a 23 yard pass from McDougall that set up a first down on the Norwich 17 yard line. The Knights could not push over for the tally, however.

With eight minutes to go in the contest, McDougall took to the airways and completed passes to end Duane Shepard and halfback Don Scott to again set up a first down situation on the visitors 17 yard line. On first down McDougall fired a bullet pass to Meade again good for a first down on the seven, but the attack faltered when a McDougall aerial was intercepted.

Hall, Charley Jessup and Charley Pike led the ground attack for the Kaymen. Although the second half saw more action, the first half proved very exciting as the Norwich crew had a touchdown called back because of an off-side penalty.

The Kaymen had one good first half opportunity to score. Guard Gene Pulaski intercepted a Cadet quarterback Bob Sebesta's pass on the Norwich 25 to set up a first down deep in the visitor's territory. Again it was McDougall and Meade for two passes that put the ball within the 10 yard strip, but time ran out as UB tried a running play and Pike was stopped on the seven yard line.

The Knight's line, headed by Dick Bonini, Bill Barstow, Dave Quagliozzi, Ernie Levitt and Pulaski, really gave the Vermonters a great deal of trouble all night. On defense the Kaymen recovered four fumbles and intercepted three passes.

McDougall at the signal-calling post completed 10 out of 25 passes for a total of 129 yards with Meade, Scott, Shepard and Dick Whitcomb doing his receiving.

UB travels to Boston Saturday to play the Red and Black of Northeastern University. Coached by Joe Zabilski, the Hub City crew lost their opener 13-12 to the University of Rhode Island. Their attack is centered around two star backs, Bob Girard and Mike Altieri.

Call for Gymnasts Issued by Field

Dr. David A. Field, director of the Arnold College Division, has sent out a call to all students interested in the art of gymnastics.

He would like to create a gymnastic team which, for the first year would operate on a club basis, performing half-times at the basketball games and at other University functions.

Both men and women are asked to attend workouts which will be held at the gym, 3:30 p. m., Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, beginning the first week of October.

Dr. Field is looking for students interested in working out on the parallel bars, the trampoline, the rings, the horizontal bars or other parts of the gymnastic equipment.

PUZZLE ANSWER

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Meade in Action

Bill Meade grabs another one during practice. The 6-3 end from Fairfield showed practice made perfect in the season's opener against Norwich, when he caught six passes for a total of 68 yards. A sophomore, Meade is serving his first year with the varsity.

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Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find...you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York
In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughier the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sex. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she tried to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.